# WILL COUNT TIES

KELLY CAN'T GET A TRAIN AND WILL THEREFORE WALK.

Army Will Break Camp at Weston This Morning and Head for Chicago - Enthusiastic Working-Men Subscribe Money and Food for the Crusaders. Monster Demonstration Planned to Bid Army Farewell.

OMAHA, Neb., April 21.—General Kelly today lost all hope of securing railway transportation for his Commonweal army and tomorrow the tattered brigade will move from Weston on to Washington, overland. A call for provisions was is sued late this afternoon, and tonight Knights of Labor hall was packed with enthusiastic working men who alternately cheered for General Kelly and called out subscriptions for his commissary. Before the meeting had adjourned sufficient food for several day's march was promised and wagons and teams to transport it were

wagons and teams to transport it were provided.

Kelly informed his men tonight that the march would begin at 10:30 tomorrow, but has not fully decided upon his route. He will probably divide his 1,600 men into three batalious, which will take different routes across the state, but possibly the entire army will move en masse. Whatever the route, the objective point will be Chlosgo, which place the Commonwealers regard an oasis and where they expect transportation, subsistence, and honors galore. The mass meeting of tonight was the only demonstration of importance which has occurred since yesterday. The day with the army at Omaha and Council Bluffs was a quiet one as compared with the feverish uncertainty and threatening aspect which marked the preceding twenty-four hours. Kelly remained quietly with his troops at Weston, where the best of order was maintained.

Little knots of men cathered about the streets of this city and Council Bluffs discussing the situation, but no attempts to intercent trains were made and the march-

cussing the situation, but no attempts to intercept trains were made and the marching columns of angry men of yesterday were minus. On every hand sympathy for Kelly and his men was heard and the dekelly and his men was heard and the de-nunciation of the mairoad companies was far from mild, but the plan of seizing trains had apparently been abandoned. A monster demonstration has been arranged for tomorrow and 10,000 workingmen are expected to march to Weston to bid the little army God speed on its journey east-ward. Although the extra deputies have been sworn in and the police and militia teen sworn in and the police and militia teen sworn in and the police and militia will be held in readiness, the authorities do not authorpate serious trouble. The railing out of the militia and orders to the government troops was thought to be merely precautiousry, as there was no intication of coming disturbance.

Speeches by prominent laboring men roundly scoring the railroad officials were delivered tonight at a mass meeting, and assurances of sympathy for the army were

assurances of sympathy for the army were numerous. Mayor Bemis, in the name of the city, promised 1,500 pounds of ment, 2,000 loaves of bread and 2,000 pounds of coffee. The county clerk promised to pay the expenses of ten teams as far as th the expenses of ten teams as far as the Mississippi river, and in all over fifty Mr. O. S. McQuillin of Spring Hill, Ia., Mr. O. S. McQuillin of Spring Hill, Ia., writes:

"Four years ago last fall my stomach, without any previous warning, refused to escorted to Des Moines. At the latter city perform its functions, and I soon lost perform its functions, and I soon lost the state of the state siaborate preparations are being made for the army's arrival, the president of Drake university and the sheriff of the county having today assured Kelly of a warm welcome. Heavy loaded provision wagons continued to arrive at camp Weston during the night, much of the food coming from the farmers of the vicinity, who express great indignation at the stitute of the railroads.

# PRISCO'S INDUSTRIALS.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 21.-Five hundred ising the San Francisco contingents of California's second industrial reg-iment started for Washington this after-neon. They paraded the streets and then went to the ferry station where they took a Southern Pacific ferry beat for Oakland. Arriving there they expect to consolidate with the army in that city and then a united effort will be made to secure transportation east via Mojave or Albuquerque. There is no disorder among the industrials, but they are evidently determined to reach Washington some bow. This is the same regiment that was promised transporta-tion east by the local authorities but was disappointed because the Atlantic and Pacific refused to carry them.

COLORADO COXEVITES. PLATIVILLE, Cols., April 21.-General Grayson and his army arrived here today and were fed by the town. They are unable to capture a train and so came on feet from Fert Lupton. The army is now The Pollard-Breckinridge Suit Prompted

reduced to eighty-five men. CRIPPLE CHEEK, Colo., April 21.—A meeting will be held in this city tomorrow for the purpose of organizing a Cripple Creek contingent for Coxey's industrial army. Intense interest is taken in the movement here by unemployed workmen, and it is not unlikely that a large number of recruits may be secured.

# CAMPED UNDER TENTS.

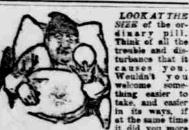
TERRE HAUTE, lod., April 21.—Fry's rmy of 200 Industrials reached this city t 30'clock this all-range and is in camp under tents furnished them by the city.

# JOKE ON COXEY.

NEW YORK, April 21.—General Coxey arrived in this city and put up at the Sturtevant House today. After a short rest be started for Tattersal's to a for the sale of eight troiting borses, He

# FUN BEGUN IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, April 21.—The Coxey propagands is to be spread through Washington by a new agency. Tonight at the meeting in Citizen Redston's beatons. meeting in Citizen Redstone's headquarters



dinary pill. Think of all the

### BULLETIN OF The Daily Eagle

Wichita, Sunday, April 22, 1894. Weather for Wichita Today: Fair; Warmer Today

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the people with a characteristic Populist speech which evoked cries of "Amen" from half a hundred women in the audi-Ex-Congressmen Wise of Arizona, a Tennessee colonel named T. B. Roberts, and Mrs. Clara Colby, editor of the Wo-men's Tribune also talked. Their speeches

### breathed denunciation of the plutocrats. COXEY'S COMMAND.

Brown to Harangue the Multitudes

HAGESTOWN, Md., April 21-The com monweal army is preparing for a great day tomorrow. A great many people are in town from the surrounding country, ard if Sunday is a good day, Brown's promised sermon on reincarnation and the demelition of the money power will probably populate the orthodox churches.

The name of the camp for Sunday was announced as "Camp Mazarath," the birth place of the reincarnation of Jesus Christ, who suffered the death of the cross, under the dark shadows of Gethermane

under the dark shadows of Gethsemane for being a tramp like us and for whipping the money changers."

There has been great uneasiness in Montgomery and Frederick counties over the reported mobilization of the Coxey men in that region. It is true that a few recruits are being taken into the army and many each day are being sent down the road toward the district. In Montgomery county Sheriff Zimmerman has sworn in forty special constables and he is to meet the commonwealers at the state line. Tonight Brown spoke in the rain on the street, talking for an hour and a half to a crowd under unbrellas. the reported mobilization of the Coxey

### WILL NOT INTERFERE

WASHINGTON, April 2L-It is stated by not initiate any action whatever in regard to the Coxey involvent against Washington, unless the District commissioners notify him of their inability to preserve the peace and protect the lives and property of the people of the district.

SYSTEMIC CATARRH.

Many Persons Have it Who do not Sus pact its | Its Victims are Legion

Mr. O. S. McOnillin of Spring Hill In

strength. Shortly after this I had my first experience of five sieges of the grip, cover-ing a period of about three years. During this time food was forced through my stomach by using esthartics. Large blind stomach by using extharties. Large blind piles bid fair to block all evacuation. My kidneys soon became involved so that the scant and often painful voidings resembled beef's gall. A curious brown, dry scab that had beer growing a little below my leit eye that I thought was a fever sore, began to spread, and I have some reason to believe it would in time become a cancer. With flesh waisted away—or, I think, eaten up by multitudes of microbes—strength exhausted so that it took all my energies to even get into a bath tub, hopes all gone, I saw Pe-ru-na advertised in the lows State Register. I wrote to you, and received among other pamphlets, Family Physician No. 2, which convinced me that caterth had possession of my throat, head stomach and kidneys. I began to take Pe-ru-na and Mana-lin, tollowing free advice which Dr. Hartman gave me. In a local compans, the same at all points. wice which Dr. Hartman gave me. In a short time I con'd cat nourishing food, and the piles, kidney trouble, constipation, and the premier sore on my face, all disappeared; flesh, strength and a spleadid appetite returned, and I went to work."

At Dubois the men have been out since the first of the week.

At Patton, Spengler, Barnesboro, Has-

# WOMAN'S REVENCE.

to Avenge a Snub.

Advertiser's Charleston, W. Va., dispatch states that the money to push Madeline Pollard's suit was furnished by Mrs, Calderon Carlisle, in satisfaction of a gradge against the Breckinridge family.

"One day while at Sulphur Springs," says the account, "Miss Thomas was thrown into contact with W. C. P. Breckinridge, and the Kentuckians snubbed her most unmercifully. She was stung to the quick and vowed never to let pass an opportunity to avenge the snub. One who does not understand the venomous hate of which the southerners are capable would suppose her dislike for the Breckinridges would have had time to cool, but not so. When she heard of Mr. Breckinridge's marriage to Mrs. Wing and learned of his Bason with Madeline was asked:

"Do you intend to devote the money you expect to receive for your trotters for the suport of your army?"

General Coxey seemed to look on this as a remarkably good joke and said: "Certainly not. A man must pay his debts first."

He she general belief that Mrs. Blackburn was the leader in the matter, but this is not the case. She probably took a hand in it after it was started, but she money the first to suggest it.

# EXPENSIVE ECONOMY.

meeting in Cit zen Redstone's headquartets a hitherto sileat philanthropist, came forward to donate to the cause a six-horse tallyhoceach: from the roof of which the gospel of good roads is to be spread abroad by local enthusiasts at the corners until General Cexey shall come.

We would be a successful to the corners until General Cexey shall come. Representative Coffee of Wyoming, who is claimed by the Coxevites as one of their own, sat on the steps of the platform.

Mrs. Anna L. Diggs of Kansas entertained greatly relieved at once and soon disappear entirely. It will be money saved to have em on hand, to say nothing of the com-

TACOMA, Wash., April 21.-W. B. Daniels, aged 76 years, ex-governor of Idaho, died today of Bright's disease, after a two month's illness.

Governor Daniels was born in Oblo on a farm adjoining that on which James A. Garfield was brought up, and the two were boys together. COLORADO SPRINGS, Col., April 21.— George A Kunke, orty passenger agent for the Pennsylvania railway in New York, died here today of consumption.

# THE DOCTOR ACQUITTED.

SPRINGFIELD, III., April 21.-A juring in the Sangamon county circuit court in the case of Dr. John H. Lawrence, indicted for "If we can't cure your Catarrh, no matter now had your case or of how long standing, we'll pay you \$500 in cash." That is what is promised by the proprietors of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Ramedy. Dossn't it prove, better than any words could, that this is a remedy that cure Catarrh! Costs only 50 cents.

PRESIDENT M'BRIDE SAYS 132,000 MEN HAVE STRUCK,

selves Ready to Confer at Any Time, but They Wont Work at Reduced Rates - Pennsylvania, Maryland, Chio, Illinols and Indiana Men Out-Anthracite Miners on

Ragged Edge.

A summing up of the situation in the coal miners' strike late tonight shows that the officers of the National Mine Workers essociation did not go far amiss in their calculations as to the number of men which would obey the order to go out on strike. From reports received up to mid-night, it is safe to say that over 125,000 miners are out, and the probabilities are that all these will be added to Virginia and part of Indiana struck work to a man, but those of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas and Colorado are still holding back. The leaders of the strike are very sanguine that victory will be theirs, not withstanding the claim of the operators that they have enough coal to last until the workmen are starved into again taking up their picks and shovels.-TELEGRAPH EDITOR.

COLUMBUS, O., April 21.-President Mc-Bride of the United Mine Workers, when asked tonight what he thought of the progress of the strike, said: "At this time, I do not care to talk further than to say that my hopes of success are sanguine.

MACON. Mo. April 21.—The Bevier miners all suspended work today in accordance with the order from Columbus, Ohio. There are very few men working at Ardmore, I, T., and they decided not to We will be ready to meet the operators to go out. confer with reference to an adjustment of the differences at any time. I believe that May that number will be increased to 150, 000. In reference to the 135,000 anthracite miners, I cannot say weether they will strike or not. They may, however, as that question is being agitated in the anthra- government seals that had been plan

CINCINNATI, April 21.-In the Balacos CINCINNATI, April 21.—In the Balacos district there are 6,000 miners but not more haif of them struck. The operators agreed to pay the price, and want their men to insist on the Pennsylvania operators being forced to do the same. The operators in this district are with the men, so long as they insist on the scale for Pennsylvania operators. The same conditions exist in the Hocking valley and Sunday Creek valley, but the men all want out there.

In Jonathan Creek valley the Coshocton district, eastern Kentucky district, Jelico nistrict and at the Carter, Lawrence, district and at the Carter, Lawrence, Boyd, Pike, Pulaski and Johnson mines, the men are all out.

the mines are generally closed. In the Phillipsburg region, east of the mountains, all mines are idle. The suspension in the Clearfield region will enforce idleness upon 400 trains on the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg railroad. In the Connelisville region the men are still at work, but the leaders expect to have almost the entire region, comprising 18,000 men, out on Mon-

appetree; nesh, strength and a spicarid appetric returned, and I went to work."

Send to the Peru-na Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, Ohio, for a free copy of Family Physician No. 2

Here copy of Family Physician No. 2

Here copy of Family Physician No. 2 Up to this hour not a word has HUNTINGTON, Pa., April 21.—Contrary to expectations the miners in the Huntington and Top region today did not strike. No trouble has arisen among the miners in the east Broad Top region in the Rock Hill districts. Late advices from Cumberiand tonight state that the

miners will not strike.

GALLIZIN, Pa., April 21.—The Sixth bituminous district of Penasylvania comprises about eighty mines along the Penasylvania road, and with the possible exception of Conemaugh, Johnstown and Watsall, work in all the mines has stopped and fould full fifth means on a strike. miners will not strike.

Watsail, work in all the mines has stopped and fully 6,000 men are on a strike. Wellshoko, Pa. April 21.—Two thous-and coal miners at Arnot, Autrim, Morris Run and Fail Brook, in Tioga conury, obeyed the order of the United Mine Workers association, and went out on a strike today. The outlook here is very dismai for the strikers and many of them are in needy circumstances. are in needy circumstances PHILLIPSBURG, Pa., April 21.-Ten thous-

and miners and laborers are idle in this immediate vicinity. Operators rely on the strike being of short duration because of the impoverished condition of the men They claim they have a supply of coal on the market sufficient to last until the miners are ready to resume work. HELLEFONTE, Pa., April 21.—The bitu-Cathis district went on a strike at noon

# INDIANA DIGGERS QUIT.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. April 21.—Secretary Kennedy tonight estimates that practi-cally all of the 5,000 bituminous miners of Indiana joined the strike today. The In-diana miners of all classes number 2,000. The block coal miners number 2,000, and the unorganized miners 2,000. The block coal operators will work until the first of May and if a satisfactory contract is then made they will keep at wors.

# ILLINOIS STRICTLY IN IT.

CHICAGO, April 21-Special eispatches to the Associated Press from over one hun-BRANDRETE'S PHLIS contain no irritating ers with few exceptions obeyed the order from Columbus to strike and nearly all of the mines in the great Lilinois coal fields

are now idle.

SPRING VALLEY. Ills, April 21.—The miners of Spring Valley, LaSaile, Oglesby, Peru, Seatonville, Ladd and Loneyville, are now on a strike. These places employ nearly 7000 miners and every man working in and around the mines are out.

IN WEST VIRGINIA. CHARLESTON, W. Va. April 21.-The best information obtained from many coal operators indicates that few if any of the Kanawha miners will go out. United Mine Workers have little or no organiza-

# COMPLEXIONS



MINERS WALK OUT Montgomery may strike, but it is improbable. On New river, Echo, Central and Fire Creek the miners went out at noon. The miners have called a meeting for Monday.

KANSAS NOT IN IT.

Pittsburg, Ka-., April 21.—The antici-pated strike at 12 o'clock today did not materialize in this district. The call for a materialize in this district. The call for a delegate convention of District No. 4, to be held in Missouri, will not be represented by a single delegate from the mines here. The miners here, with few exceptions declare that they will not stop work. LEAVENWOETH, Kas., April 21.—The miners of this section did not go out on a strike today. They declare they have had enough of sympathetic strikes, being out of work three months lass year on that account and gaining nothing.

CHEYENNE, Wy., April 21.—So far as can be learned, not a single miner out in Wyoming. The principal coal camps are Cambria, Inez, Gien Rock, Carbon, Hanna, Rock Springs, Evanston and Almy.

TACOMA, Wash., April 21.—A special to the Times from Frankin says: The coal miners in this stat: have decided not to strike May 1. They will not join the movement that has been started throughout the country.

NO STRIKE IN NORTHWEST.

IN WEST VIRGINIA miners are out, and the probabilities are that all these will be added to during the next week when those who were lukewarm today are advised of the general walk out. The miners of Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Maryland, West gion have taken no action, Most of the met at these places are pennsion men. men at these places are non-union men.
There will be no strike in the Kanawha
valley. Most of the 3,000 miners in New
river will go out. The men at Burey,
Cooper & Co.'s mine are now out.

### MARYLAND MAY NOT. BALTIMORE, April 21.—Interviews with the presidents, managers and operators of the leading coal mining companies in-dicate there will be no general strike mong Maryland miners.

MISSOURI MINERS

132,000 miners struck at noon today and by Mob of Strikers at Willmar Overpower Officers and Capture a Train.

WILLMAR, Minn., April 21.-Although the strikers at Litchfield respected the the coupled cars guarded by Marshal Bede, such was not the case here. The strikers at

this place took possession of the train, overpowering the United States marshal and his thirty deputies.

Marshal Bede told the mob that he represented the United States government; that the train was under the protection of the government, and that anyone interferies with it was liable to agreet and imthe government, and that anyone interfer-ing with it was liable to arrest and im-prisonment. The crowd yelled in derision. The mob forced the train between a long line of freight cars on the switch. The cars were detached and then the strikers seized Engineer Ayott, whom they called a "scab," and his fireman, and bodily re-moved them from the engine. Archie Bogard a striker, taking the engineer's place sent the engine running through PITTSBURG, Ps., April 21.—The great coal strike, so far as this district is concerned appears a success. At mon 6,000 men in the river district and 6,500 in the railroad district laid down their picks. Dispatches from the Clearfield district report 13,000 men there also struck and that the mines are generally should be successed as a success.

The Government Asked Not to Back Railroad in Running Mail Trains.

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Representative Boen of Minnesota, and Representative Johnson of North Dakota, called on Presi-

mail strictly to mail cars.

# WILL STRIKE, PROVIDED.

St. Paul, Minn., April 21.—A special to the Pioneer-Press from Tacoma, Wash., says: It is understood here tonight that the American Railway union has compl arrangements for a strike on the Northern Pacific system on Monday at 6 p. m., pro-vided the Pacific division headquarters here will agree to go out. At midnight the local union was still discussing the proposition. The brotherhood's represen-tatives are opposing the movement.

Chicago, April 21.—Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passenger association returned today from New York, where for two weeks he has been regulating the emigrant situation. His first action today was to call a meeting of the lines interested to discuss the situation. It was mnanimously determined to continue the what setion the Southern Pacific might

# IN STATU QUO.

Sr. CLOUD, Minn. April 21.—The Great Northern strike, so far as the situation at St. Cloud is concerned, remains in about the same condition as yesterday. Passen-ger traffic will not be interfered with pending a decision on the restraining order of Judge Sanborn.

Of medical agent, is gradually relegating the old-time herbs, pills, draughts and vegetable extracts to the rear and bringing into general use the pleasant and effective liquid laxative. Syrup of Figs. To get the true remedy see that it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup company only. Forsale by all leading druggists.

New York, April 21—A quiet but persisting run on the Sherman bank continued throughout the day. Between \$50,000 and \$100,000 were paid out. Pesident William Strong of the Central National bank had a consultation with the directors, listing two hours, at the close of waich he amounced positively that his bank would not clear for the Sherman hank. Lear in not clear for the Sherman bank. Late It the alternoon the directors gave out the following statement for publication:
"The bank will pay all depositors in full as fast as payment is asked. The directors have resolved to personally furnish what-

# ever funds may be necessary to meet the demands as they are made. There is no question of the bank having an abun-nance of good assets to pay every creditor in full and still leave the bank's capital unimpaired.' PIRE IN NEPHI.

NEPRI, Utab, April 21.-Fire is raging in Hyde and Whitmore's building. The Courier office is burned out and great damage done to merchandise stock. The building contains a twenty thousand dol-iar stock of merchandise, hewspaper of-fice, two banks, harbershop, photograph gallery and postoffice. Later-Fire now under control. Loss

# JUDGE IN JAIL

KANSAS CITT, April 21.—Judge Copenhaver arrived here today and voluntarily went to the county jaid, to remain until be is discharged by the circuit court, on the charge of contempt, for refusal to lety a tax to pay the St. Civit county bonds of the paper Noute railway. Judge Copenhaver is willing to accept the compromise offered by Circuit Judge Phillips, to vote 50 per cent of the bons.

VIGILANT WILL ENTER THE LISTS AGAINST BRITISH YACHIS.

Goulds are Now Making Arrange ments to Take Their New Purchase to the Other Side to Race the Britannia and Valkyrie. Some Lively Games on the Diamond-Sporting Events and Racing Sumaries of

Interest.

Interest.

New York. April 21.—The purchase of the Vigilant by Messes, George J, and Howard Gould causes yatchmen to feel happy. The outlook for the season was anything but good, but now, as Mr. Gould says he bought the yatch to race, there is promise of lively sport in the St-foot class. The Vigilant will be raced against the John bein the same races to make them men to be in the same races to make them men to the treatment of the Howard and myself. We paid \$25,000 for the yatch, and I think it is well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced. If Gan. Pale well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced. If Gan. Pale well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced. If Gan. Pale well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced. If Gan. Pale well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced. If Gan. Pale well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced. If Gan. Pale well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced. If Gan. Pale well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced if Gan. Pale well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced if Gan. Pale well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced if Gan. Pale well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced if Gan. Pale well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced if Gan. Pale well worth that money is commission and raced in the pale well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced if Gan. Pale well worth that money is commission and raced if Gan. Pale well worth that money. The boat will be put in commission and raced if Gan. Pale well well worth that money is commission and raced if Gan. Pale well worth the race will be put in commission and raced if Gan. Pale well well worth that the well well worth that the well worth that the w

CLEVELAND, O., April 21.—The continuous pool match between Clearwater and D'Oro for 1,200 points was finished tonight in this city. It was wen by Clearwater, who scored 1,200 to his opponent's 1,188. The score for the evening was 196 for Clearwater and 128 for D'Oro.

### Mills at Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2L-Before the Pastime Athletic club tonight Danny Needham knocked out Mike Ryan in the second round of a finish fight. It was second round of a finish fight. It was Needbam's first appearance in the ring since he injured his weist about two years ago. They weighed 150 pounds each. Ryan a wicked rusher, but was no match for Needham in point of science. Jimmy Casey and John Collins will fight before the club next Tuesday night.

# Spanish Flesta.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 21.—The Spanish flesta opened at Soronado today, a large crowd being present. The directors being gorgeously attired in Mexican style, they were accompanied by a score of Vaqueros in costumes of Spanish orders with brilliant saddle cloths and seraphs flowing.

The game consisted of lassoing of cattle, throwing by means of tail, breaking bronches and races of various kinds. The Indians from the Purbles of New Mexico, have arrived and are installed at the hotel Coronado. This is their first visit. The tuil fight occurs on Monday, a famous tull fight occurs on Monday, a famous matador of Colima, Mexico, participating

AT LOUISVILLE. LOUISVILLE, April 21.—Cleveland won today's game through Hemming's wild-ness and a foolish throw by Earle. Louis-ville out-batted the Cleveland's but their

bits were too far apart. A drizzling rain set to before the game and only about 550 speciators were present. Score; Cleveland......30000000 - 5 Basehits-Louisville, 8; Cleveland, 6 about town and a regression of the Errors-Louisville, 1; Cleveland, 2 Earned She became infature basehits-W. Brown, Virine 2, Ewing. Left on bases-Louisville, 5; Cleveland, 3, band intends to public plays-Earle to Denny; Zimmer and McGarr, Struck out-By Hemming, 4; by Cuppy, 3. Time, 2 hours, Umpire, proven in the case.

St. Louis, April 21.—Sixteen hundred and eighty-nine fans shivered on the grand stand and bleachers today to see the Pitts-

Boston ...... 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 3 Brookiyo ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 0 Butterles-Ryon and Nichols; Kinslow and Stein. Home run-Nash. Three base hits-Lang, McCarthy Two base hits-Tucker, Corcoran. Double plays-Stein, Fontz and Daly; Long, Lower and Tucker, 2, Long and Tucker. Time-1.32, Umpire-O'Rouke.

BALTIMORE, April 21.—Baltimore made it three atraights today by defeating New York in a beautiful game. Score:

Base hits-Baltimore 7: New York 6 Errors-Baltimore, 8, New York 0. Bat-teries-Baltimore, Inks and Robinson; New York, Farrell at Westervelt, Two sehila-Brodle and Cronthers. AT PHILADELPHIA

PRILADELPAIA, April 21. Esper who held the quakers down to six hits in Thursday's game was alonghtered to the sec-ingling today by the bome team early five cut of the six runs scored. Altenda 15,000. Score:

CINCINNATI, April 21.-Cincinnati ob 

Out at the Jewett Farm

The following mares arrived at the Jewett Farm, Cheney, Kan., on April 19, all of which will be bred to Patchen Wilkes 3550: Adria Wilkes, sired by Honor, dam by Aberdeen, owned by Charles N. Rix, Topeka, Kwn.

Lady Updegraff, sired by Senstor Updegraff, record 2:27%, dam by Blackwood Mambing, owned by F. B. Rix, Topeka, Kan.

Chess Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., April 21.—Lasker won the cases game tonight, Stemitz resigned after the thirty eighth move The score now stands: Lasker, 7; Stemitz resore now stands when the country on the face of the globe.

Sixth—One mile: Harry T. won Mrs. Morgan second; Captain Special resorts accusioned during the years in which there were no prospective or threatened canges in tariff laws to prevent us from providing for our families, better homes, better education and more comforts than in any other country on the face of the globe.

Then follows a mergori daddress:

To the Right Heneralds Body of Canted States

Morgan second; Captain Special resorts.

Sixth-One mile: Harry T. won; Mrs. Morgan second; Captain Spencer third. Seven h-One mile: Yo Tambien won; King Lee second; Poytonia third. Time

in the superior cours. She gets \$25 a week allmony and the custody of their child. Robert. All testimony in the case has been kept from reporters by order of Judge Gildersleeve. There is more mystery Gildersleeve. There is more mystery about the nature of the woman who was the cause of the divorce than any other feature of the story. She is said to be a married woman, whose bushand is a man about town and a member of several clubs. other | ratirual companies to enter late She became infatuated with the actor and has been in the habit of following him intermate a from place to place. It is said her husband intends to bring an action for divorce from her on account of her relations

# with Hilliard, based on the facts that were

LONDON, April 21.-J. J. Cortest, the pugilist, made his first appearance on the

NEW YORK, April 21.—A special to the World from London says: Consul General Collins gave a dinner tonight to Augustine Daly, at which many happy tributes were paid to the American manager's extraordinary success with "Twelfth Night," his representations of which have now more than doubled in number Mr. Irving's productions of the same play. product one of the same play.

# THE BOOTH ESTATE

NEW YORK, April 21.—Dr. Joseph Booth, the oldest surviving brother of the cele-brated actor, not astisfied with the con-duct of the executor's of the Edwin Booth duct of the executors of the Edwin Booth estate, has entered proceedings in the surrogate court. Dr. Booth says that he has frequently called on the executors for an inventory of the estate, and at his suit an order was issued today by Hurrogate Arnold on the executors to file the inventory. The case will come up next Tuesday.

### DEMAND ITS DEFEAT

WORKMEN APPEAL TO THE SENATE TO KILL THE WILSON BILL

Wage-Earners, Weary of the Paralyzed Condition of Business Caused, by Threatened Tinkering With the Tariff Law, In the Name of Millions Demand That the Wilson Bill be at Once and Forever Buried-Scenes

in Senate.

ted, owing to Mr. Bennett's inability to arrange terms for the races with the Britania satisfactory to himself. There is a strong possibility of the Vigilant going to Europe for the Queen's cup and the Royal Victoria cup. Mr. August Belmont said today be was informed on reliable authority that the Goulds would send the Vigilant to England for the express purpose of lant to England for the express purpose of and the Vigilant to England for the express purpose of and the Vigilant to England for the express purpose of the Vigilant to England for the express purpose of and the Vigilant to England for the express purpose of the Vigilant to England for the express purpose of the Vigilant to England for the express purpose of the Vigilant to England for the express purpose of the United States Second; Cottage Girl third. Time 531.

Third—One and one eight miles: Entousing the years in which there were no prospective or threatened changes in tariff. Fourth—One mile: Rambler won:

tions of the memorialists to making Wilson tariff bill the law of the land. time 1:46
Seven h—One mile: Yo Tambien won;
King Lee second; Peytonia third. Time
1:45%
Sr. Louis, April 2!—First—Five furlongs. Tom L. won; Too High, second;
Green Bay, taird. Time, 1:08.
Second-Six furlongs. Oliver Twist,
won; Straightout, second; Jennie S,
third. Time, 1:23
Third—Five inclong. Acliojam, won;
Safe Home, second: John P., third. Time,
1:07%
Fearth—Four and one-half furlongs.
Harry Warren, won; Lady Pulsiter, second; Apollo, third. Time, 5:9.
Fifth—Six furlongs. Joe Courtney,
won; Maiden, second; Greey Forest, third.
Time, 1:21.
Sixth—Seven furlongs. Dr. Rice, won;
Bellizarious second; Guide, third. Time,
1:33%
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ROBY, Ind., April 21.—Pirst race—Half mile. Delusion, won: Mary, second; Tippecance, third. Time, 190%. Second—Seven sixteenths of a mile. Second—Seven sixteenths of a mile. Recheles, won; J. J. Bougiss, second, Little Jerry, third. Time, 51½. Third—Half mile. May Thompson, won; D. Syrian, second; May Bird, third. Time, 193%. Fourth—Three-quarters of a mile. Gan Wad won: Marie Lovell. second; Bessie Bisland, third. Time, 193%. Filth—Nine-sixteenths of a mile. Oaric, won; Dr. Crosby, second: Rock, third. Time, 1937. Sixth—One mile. Fakir, won: Colonel Clay, second; Pat Mailoy, Jr., third Time, 200%.

INFATUATED WITH AN ACTOR. New York, April 21.—Mrs. Cora Belle Hilliard, was today granted a divorce from her husband. "Bod Hilliard," the actor, in the superior cours. She gets \$25 a week allmony and the custody of their child. The workingmen will endower to secure from the Laird party senators a secure from the Laird party senators and there are and there meet the deletion the senat

them. The workingmen will endeavor to secure from the third party sensions a pledge to antagonize the Wilson will.

WASHINGTON, April 21. - A bill allowing

nterstate and foreign commerce by a sub-

WASHINGTON, April 21.-Treasurer Morgan with the approval of Secretary Caale, today issued a special notice to the effect that beginning next Monday and un til farther notice the vanite and rooms in the office of the treasurer of the United States where money and securities are handled will not be open to risitors or others not employed in the treasurer's office. It is understood this order is not to be permanent. It is a precention against any possible trouble that might be crossed by the large number of theres and thugs that will likely be attracted here after the arrival of the industrial army.

until evening. Average for month thus for April average, past five years Average for Has day During the past swenty-four flours there During the past iwenty-four bours there was clear, cool weather, legher baronester, fresh northwest to light northeast winds.

Figur L. Jourson, Observed,
Washington, April E. Following is the forecast up to 8 p. m. Saturday.

For Kansan-Generally fair, warmer, winds shifting to south.

For Calabonna-Fair, southeasterly winds.

For Calabonna-Fair, variable winds.

# INDIANAPOLIS, April 21.—Ex-President Benjamin Harrison and party arrived at bome from California this afternoon, after

When she was a Child, she cried for Custoria

"THE MORE YOU SAY THE LESS PEOPLE REMEMBER." ONE WORD WITH YOU

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